

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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No Democrat is willing to give his address after the election.

With the Republican party this year there is no such word as *fail*.

The blunders of the Democratic party have been worse than its crimes.

The flag will be raised at half-mast on Governor's Island next Wednesday.

No one has yet found a cheerful Democrat. They are sadder than the man who struck Billy Patterson.

The Democratic party and not General Hancock, is running in this campaign; and it is running to destruction.

Colonel Vilas did not make any capital for the Democrats by accepting the challenge of Governor Washburne to a joint discussion.

There will be a big row in the Democratic party next week as to who is responsible for the slaughter of the Democratic ticket.

After the election the Democrats will see the importance of having a policy and a platform of principles. They tried to run the campaign without either.

It seems to have been the ambition of the Democratic managers to see how induced they could make the campaign. They have succeeded wonderfully.

The thing is ended. Wide Hampton will write no more speeches. Hancock will write no more letters. He will send no more "glorious" dispatches. There will be no more \$20. And Barnum will buy no more mules.

Hancock and Colonel Vilas do not agree on the tariff question. Hancock, in order to catch New Jersey votes, and to tickle his friends in Jersey, said the Republican policy of protection was a blessing, but Colonel Vilas calls it an iniquitous policy.

Don't agitate the tariff question. Don't mention such a thing as the mule. Don't say anything about the 329. Don't denounce forgery. Don't refer to resumption. Don't speak about prosperity. Don't insist on a free ballot, and a fair count, for these things trouble the Democrats.

No Republican wants the South distracted. He wants the South built up in manufacturing power and in business splendor. He wants the South "to walk upright, man-fashion," and prosper like the Northern States. He wants all its natural resources developed. He wants progress, civilization and prosperity to find new in the South so that it will be a power for good in this nation. The Republican party wants these things and are working for them;—the Democratic party is working against them.

The Passion Play has been exceedingly successful in Germany. The net receipts for the forty performances of the play at Oberammergau reached the extraordinary sum of \$520,000. The performances were attended by 175,000, including the King and Queen of Wurttemberg. The proceeds have been divided into four parts, one-quarter being put aside for the expenses of the construction of the theatre, a second being allotted to such inhabitants of the village as are householders, a third quarter to the actors, and a fourth to the public schools, especially the schools of carving and drawing. Joseph Mayer, who filled the roll of Christ, received the sum of \$155, and 600 other persons engaged in the play shared in the profits.

## NEW YORK AND THE REPUBLICANS.

Without New York the Democrats can not possibly elect Hancock. If they could carry Indiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey, and lose New York, they would still lack seven votes in the electoral college. If the Republicans carry New York and lose the three other States, they will elect Garfield by 202 votes. New York is of special importance. They are straining every nerve to carry it. Their work lies in that great modern Gomorrah, the city of New York.

The registry books up a little over 216,000, and the Democrats are keeping up their courage with the belief that they will pass over Harlem bridge with from 90,000 to 100,000. By this tremendous majority they expect to carry the State. But should they go out of the city with only from 50,000 to 60,000 majority, the State is lost to them. The State of New York is Republican. It has elected the Republican ticket offener and by larger majorities than the Democratic ticket. The State outside the city will give all the way from 60,000 to 80,000 Republican majority, nine chances out of ten a sufficient majority to wipe out the ill-gotten majority of the Democrats in the city.

As to the Republican vote in the city, Mr. Davenport, supervisor of election, thinks the regular Republican vote will not be far from 68,000, and he predicts that enough Democrats will vote the Republican ticket to swell the vote to 72,000. Even with the immense registry, this calculation will keep the Democratic majority about that of 1876 when under the cry of reform Mr. Tilden carried the city by 53,000. Should this be the case, the State will be carried for General Garfield by from 30,000 to 50,000.

The great uncertainty of carrying New York for the Democracy, the impossibility of carrying Indiana, and the small hope of winning either Connecticut or New Jersey, make the Democratic

chances very slim. The hope of victory is very faint, though they will carry "old solidity," the solid South. This is not merely the opinion at the Gazette. The New York Sun, which is intensely Democratic, and has a larger circulation than any Democratic paper in the country, candidly admits that General Hancock is defeated. The New York Herald, an independent Democratic paper of national fame and of vast influence and great circulation, declares that the present Democratic organization is approaching its end. The Boston Herald, another independent Democratic paper having the largest circulation of any other paper in New England, claims the Democratic party is approaching dissolution, and that the Democratic attempt to maintain a confederacy of prejudice and false sentiment inside the Union will be a failure.

## A WORD ABOUT THE SOUTH.

There is a general feeling in the South, at least among the more intelligent class of business men, that General Garfield will be the next President. Public sentiment has so much changed since the Ohio and Indiana election in favor of the Republican candidate, that there can be no possible doubt of the defeat of the Democratic party. This condition of things is doing much to make business firm and to increase public confidence and advance the price of all kinds of stocks. There is no place where this confidence and business prosperity is more needed than in the South. The people there have not advanced as they should have done. They have dealt too much in politics and have not paid sufficient attention to agriculture and manufactures. The masses of the people there have not those industrious habits and the enterprise that characterize the people of the North. The vast difference between the North and South in this respect is the subject of much thought by sober-minded Southerners.

There is no reason why the South, both in agriculture and manufactures, should not be abreast with the North. They have the land and it should be utilized. They have resources and they should be developed. They have an immense cotton crop, and factories should be built for it.

The South is beginning to see its mistake in trying to make itself the hot-bed of Bourbon Democracy. But the people there will not be prodded by the present condition of things, and vote for Garfield. They seem to be bound more to the Democratic party than to business. They are chained and yoked to the political managers, but have not the courage to break loose from them. During the recent trip of the Janesville Guards and some of our prominent citizens to the South, one of our leading business men had a long and earnest conversation on the political issues with a Southerner who, of course was an ardent Democratic. Impressed by the bold facts in this campaign, the Southerner was free to confess that it would be better for the Southern people, because best for their business as well as for their political interests, if the Republican ticket could be elected. This is the candid opinion of a Democrat and a Southerner, and it is shared by a great many who are unduly influenced to vote the Democratic ticket.

The best protection the South can have is a Republican administration. There is nothing that will banish sectionalism so thoroughly as the spreading of Republican principles in the South, and we will never have harmony between the two sections of the country and identical business interests and a solid Union, until the present Democratic party is buried out of sight. It breeds sectional strife, it perpetrates frauds, it unsettles values, and creates a spirit of discontent. Not until the South ceases to follow the Democratic party, will it enter upon an era of prosperity commensurate with its resources and possibilities.

## RU'N OVER AND KILLED.

KENOSHA, Oct. 27.—A man by the name of Kohn was run over by the mail train from the south this noon within the city limits. His skull was crushed in, and one limb mashed to a jelly. He lived a few hours in great agony.

## A CENTENARIAN.

Levi Pettibone, Who Has Voted Nearly Eighty Years, and Never for a Democrat.

St. Louis Democrat: Several persons may claim to be the oldest woman in St. Louis, but the oldest man without any doubt, is at present living at No. 2,225 Chestnut street. He is the father-in-law of Mr. Frank Burnett, a United States Inspector of Steam Vessels, and lives at his residence. Mr. Levi Pettibone was born in Berkshire county, Conn., Dec. 1, 1780, and will, therefore, be 100 years of age in a few months. When young he was very weak and sickly, and physicians and wiseacres both predicted that he would never live to be 30 years of age but now at the close of a century, the old man is in good health, having suffered with no serious ailment, and is always attended with a doctor. He was removed to this State in 1821, and resided in Pike county until two years ago, when he came with his daughter and her family to St. Louis. Until a year ago the old gentleman was in full possession of his faculties but since that time his sight and hearing have been failing, and his memory of past events is becoming somewhat clouded. He is still able to take full care of himself, goes out walking and climbs up and down stairs with little difficulty.

He is very fond of talking, especially on the subject of politics, and like a friendly discussion as well as any one. He was an enthusiastic Grant man, and

was so wrapped up in the success of his favorite that when the news came that the great soldier was defeated at Chicago, Mr. Pettibone seriously talked of forswearing the allegiance which he has given to the Republican party since its birth. He now expresses a strong desire to vote for Grant in 1884.

## THE CLOSING CAMPAIGN.

General Garfield's Speech to a Delegation of Cleveland Ladies.

General Hancock Reported as Feeling Gloomy over the Political Outlook.

Visitors to Governor's Island Report Him as Abandoning All Hope of an Election.

And that the General is Sorry He Entered the Presidential Contest.

The Case of Philp, the Forger, in the New York Court.

The Democrats Terribly Rattled in the Sixth Wisconsin District.

Gabriel's Bugle Will Not Keep Guenther Out of Congress.

The Republicans of Waukesha County Working Hard for Victory.

A Rousing Republican Demonstration in Racine.

The Democrats Alarmed at the Prospects of Losing Congressmen in South Carolina.

A Kenosha Man Run Over and Killed by the Mail Train.

## THE FORGER IN COURT.

Special to the Gazette.  
New York, October 28.—In the Philp case before Judge Davis, the prosecution presented George Rockwell, a friend of Garfield, and demanded the original of the forged letter to compare with Garfield's letters. Philp said the letter was in the possession of Hart, the publisher of Truth. Hart was brought forward and said a friend had it who was out of town. He refused to give the name. The court ordered him arrested for contempt. Afterwards on plea of counsel, he said he would purge Hart of contempt if the letter was produced within three hours. The case was continued till afternoon.

## JAILED.

Special to the Gazette.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Doyle, the counterfeiter, waived examination and was thrown into jail in default of twenty thousand dollars bail.

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

Democratic Alarm at the Prospect of Losing some of the Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Information reaches here that the South Carolina Democrats are alarmed at the prospect that the Republicans may secure some of the congressional districts in that State, all of which belong to them legitimately on an honest vote. A combination has been formed between the Republicans, who have no State ticket in the field, and the anti-Bourbon faction of the Democracy which will result in defeating the regular Bourbon candidates for Congress in two districts.

## WAUKESHA COUNTY.

Oconomowoc, Oct. 27.—The Hon. E. W. Keyes, of Madison, delivered to a crowded audience here last night, a powerful speech in favor of the Republican party. To all appearances, the Democratic majority of this county, which, in 1876, gave Mr. Tilden 206 majority, will be decreased to nothing this year, and Waukesha county will again be able to hold up her head to the world.

## RACINE.

A Rousing Republican Demonstration in Racine.

RACINE, Oct. 27.—To-night witnessed another Republican demonstration exceeding all its predecessors. The marching of the boys and the illuminations and decorations along the line were beautiful in the extreme. Probably nothing like it has ever before been seen in the State of Wisconsin. After the parade the Hon. Leonard Sweet, of Chicago, addressed a large, attentive, and responsive audience as ever packed our opera house. Tomorrow night the marching clubs have a meeting of their own, at which short speeches and patriotic songs will be the main features, making it a sort of political love-feast. Every night until election is to be occupied with meetings and parades.

## FAST TRAIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—It is still at Republican headquarters that the Republicans had made such arrange-

ments as to terms from New York City, which was to carry the antidote to the Pacific Coast, that the antidote would probably arrive in San Francisco a day ahead of the regular train. A special train at the rate of thirty miles an hour can make the distance between San Francisco and New York two days sooner than the regular train.

## MENTOR.

General Garfield's Speech to a Delegation of Cleveland Ladies.

Mentor, Ohio, Oct. 27.—A delegation of about 900 ladies of Cleveland and intermediate places visited Mentor today and called on General Garfield, who, in response to the usual introductory address, spoke as follows, as reported by the Cleveland Herald:

Mrs. MARTIN AND LADIES OF CLEVELAND: I am glad to receive such a greeting as this tendered by your presence and by the words of your chairman. It seems to me as I look upon this assembly that there could be no such scene as this in any but a free country, and for this reason: In all monarchial nations the governing powers do the governing itself. Our fathers reversed that order, and the real governing power of this country never does the actual work of the government, but causes it to be done by agents and surrogates. The governing powers at home and sends its surrogates to do the work of the government. During our late war there were three great forces—the army that fought, those who paid and supplied the army, and the sovereign heart, who inspired the army and lighters to execute the Nation's will. That third and inner line was the home line on which all the patriotic women of America labored and loved, and gave their best inspiration to the Nation in its hour of peril. So in a forward to execute the nation's will, it is only its servants. The will of the nation resides in the hearts and homes and by the firesides of fifty millions of people, and thereby the heartstone nearest to the heart of our sovereign the people—men's great and beneficent power to impose itself upon the national will. I greet you for having brought the spirit of home to my home, the spirit of so many American homes to cheer, strengthen, and inspire whatever of national life and force there may be in this home, which is one of the millions.

Ladies, this unique exhibition of American spirit, this spirit which inspired our soldiers who fought, sacrificed their lives, and consoling them in dying, I say this exhibition today is but another manifestation of the growing power of home upon American people life, and for it, and all that it does, I thank you with all my heart. I shall be glad to present you to my family. Mrs. Garfield wishes to greet every one of you.

## GENERAL HANCOCK.

Sorry He Entered the Fight—Disgusted With the Newspaper Attacks and Cartoons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from New York says that a visitor just returned from Governor's Island reports everything there as quiet and gloomy. His own impression is that General Hancock has abandoned all hope of election, and is sometimes sorry he entered the fight at all. General Hancock is disgusted with the cartoons in the illustrated papers and with the general newspaper attacks upon him.

## SIXTH DISTRICT.

The Democrats Terribly Rattled Over the Prospects of Defeat.

ATLANTA, Oct. 27.—The political contest in the Sixth Congressional district was warm as election day approaches. Gabe Bonck and Hinman are so badly frightened at the large number of Germans who have deserted the Democratic fold that they have called J. A. Berkey, chairman of the district committee, away from Colorado to stem the tide, is possible, that seems bound to carry Guenther into Congress. Reports from various parts of the district, it seems certain that Guenther's majority will not exceed 600, against 1,800 in 1878. Mr. Guenther's canvass of this district has been very thorough and complete. Everywhere he has been greeted with very large audiences. Gabriel's bugle has sounded in various parts of this district, but it is a cry of despair. Nowhere has been so enthusiastically welcomed. He has been obliged to assume the defensive, for his record is well known.

## THAT FORGED LETTER.

New York, Oct. 27.—The announcement that Kenward Philp, an editorial writer of Truth, and reported an author of dime novels, had been discovered to be the forger of the Garfield letter, and had been arrested caused great excitement in the city today. On Monday last E. W. Stoughton, George Bliss, and John I. Davenport held a conference at which the subject of the forged letter was fully discussed. It lasted until late in the afternoon, and was interrupted only to be resumed at the Republican headquarters on Fifth avenue on the same evening. Their investigations led them to only one conclusion, and that was that the letter had been forged by a person residing at Longden and Shields' detective agency. Longden and Shields succeeded in securing the manuscript of an article which had been printed in the Truth, and which was written by Philp. The identity of the handwriting was soon established by comparison with other specimens, and the best-known experts were called upon for their opinions. All were unanimous in declaring that the writer of the manuscript and of the forged letter, a photograph of which they had examined, were identical.

Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co., N. Y., writes: "She has been troubled with Asthma for four years, and had to sit up night after night with it. She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to be as useful among her neighbors. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Stearns."

## THE EYE OF AN EAGLE.

An English Resident of Michigan With a Most Peculiar Opium.

(See Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Just north of Battle Creek, in the town of Hope, Barry county, Michigan, lives an Englishman by the name of E. Guelf, but is familiarly known among his neighbor farmers as "English, Ed.", and sometimes as the "Eye Man," which appellation is derived from a most peculiar optical which he possesses. Hearing many stories of this person's wonderful observing powers, a reporter took occasion to invite him into his office a few days ago, and from him gleaned the following narrative, which is given as near as possible in his own language, "during the accent."

"I am 32 years old," began he, after he had been asked for his history, "and have always been in good health. To look at me you would see no difference from other common men," and indeed, upon surveying his build and personal appearance, nothing extraordinary was observable in this small, red-headed English farmer, more than could be seen in the countenance of any bed-eating, abiding Englishman.

"But," he resumed, "my eyes are a wonder to myself and to scientific men. There was nothing extraordinary noticeable about them till in my sixteenth year, when, while walking on the farm, a bent sapling suddenly became loosened and struck me with considerable force across the nose and right eye. For several days that eye was blinded, and I feared that I had lost its sight entirely. I could distinguish light from darkness but could see no object."

"One day, while in the field, the bandage became loosened which was worn over the eye, and looking up I beheld things strangely mixed. The house, which was a considerable distance away, appeared much nearer. I shut one eye, and found that while objects and distances appeared the same as before, the left eye, when viewed through my right eye alone they seemed much nearer, and could be seen with greater distinctness than before when near to them."

"In fact, as we have since found out the lens of the right eye was so compressed by the accident as to make it far-seeing, and a sort of telescope eye as I will show you," and taking up a sheet of paper, he rolled it up into a small cylinder, then going to the window he placed it to his right eye to exclude the side rays of light, and pointing to a house in process of erection, over a mile from where we were, he described the man who was working on the roof, and told the motion he was making.

Anxious to verify his wonderful vision, powers, I borrowed a field glass from a jeweler, and upon getting it focused, I found that he could see better with his natural eye than I could with a glass. I expressed my surprise to him, and he gratified him on possessing such strong sight, but he interrupted me, saying, "Don't praise that eye, for I would much rather have it as it was before the accident, as I can see nothing near to me with it; all is blurred, and it is a great deal of bother to me, and nearly all the use it is put in making experiments with for opticians who, having heard of me, come to see about the truth of it and satisfy their curiosity. I had much rather have my former good sight, but I fear I never shall, although I've been doctoring it for years. And now, if you'll see all you want," said he, "I'll be jogging toward home," and before I could thank him, the man with the "eye like an eagle" was gone.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
AT THE  
**Centennial Store**  
20 Dozen of the  
Celebrated Re-enforced unlaundred  
**SHIRTS!**

These Shirts are all finished and warranted in every respect the best made, and will be sold

at \$1.00 each, or \$11.00 per dozen. Half dozen for \$5.50.

J. & D. CREIGHTON

april 24ly 17 and 19 Main Street-D

## Something New!

**Monuments and Tombstones**

**AT COST.**

I have on hand the largest stock of finished

**MARBLE!**

overlaid in Janesville, which I will sell at cost for the next thirty days, being obliged to dispose of my stock.

Now is the Time to Buy

cheap. Don't lose this opportunity.

F. A. BENNETT

on 1122d Ave. 11w3v Janesville, Wis.

## R. C. YEOMANS.

Franklin Street, Corn Exchange Square, Janesville, Wis.

**DEALER IN**

Wind-Mill, Garden and Set Length Force Pumps, Pipe, Fittings, Drive Points, Deep and Shallow Well Cylinders,

**Gas and Steam Fitting Goods!**

Glue and other Valves, Engine Drivings, Rubber Hose, Sheet Rubber, Lead Pipe, Track

**Steam, Gas and Water Pipe Fitting a Specialty.**

Deep and Shallow Well Repairing, Estimates given and Contracts Taken on Work at a Distance. All work Personally Attended to.

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Those Who Appreciate

THE

Comfort, Durability

AND

ECONOMY!

OF FINE

Underwear

AND

HOSIERY!

Will do well to give our stock an inspection. We buy all Underwear of Factories by the case, and on our lines are

Naming Jobbers' Prices.

In HOSIERY we have a very large and complete assortment of

**WHITE**

and COLORED

British Merino and All Wool. If assortment and prices are any object, you would do us a great favor by examining our stock with others in the city.

**One Price to All.**

**SMITH & SON,**

Square Dealing.

**"M. HANSON & CO."**

OFFER TO THE PUBLIC

Special Bargains in Wood and Marble Top Chamber Suites!

ALSO A LARGE REDUCTION IN

PARLOR and DINING ROOM FURNITURE,

The Largest Stock in the City. Call on

N. B.—We offer the next days a Marble Top, and a Walnut, Chamber Suite, for \$450, Corner and See Wholesale and Retail on the Place.

Oct 28th

**THE LARGEST**

**BOOK STORE**

**AND**

**NEWS Depot!**

SCHOOL, BLANK & POCKET

**BOOKS!**

**VIOLIN STRINGS, BRIDGES, HARMONICAS!**

Papers, Envelopes, Inks, Pens, Slates, &c., &c. at Bottom Prices.

**Next Door to Post Office**

sept 18ly

**Bargains,**

**Bargains.**

**BOOTS, SHOES!**

**GLOVES & MITTENS.**

**NEW GOODS!**

**AND**

**NEW STORE!**

At the Old Stand. We have the Largest and Best variety of Goods, Ladies' Mittens and Children's

**Fine Boots & Shoes**

In the city and as we buy in Large Quantities, and thereby get the wholesale discount, it enables us to sell the best quality of Boots and Shoes

**Lower than any Other House**

In Southern Wisconsin. Also a Full Line of gloves and Mittens that we sell at prices which defy competition.

**PLEASE CALL!**

And examine Goods and Prices, and oblige

**A. RICHARDSON.**

Don't forget the place—next to Farmers' Mills

sept 18ly

## THE LARGEST

Most Complete Variety of

Earthen-Ware

Ever brought to Janesville, is now open at

**Wheelock's Crockery & House Furnishing Goods Store.**

Among the new arrivals are a variety of genuine Rogers' Stagnary, New Vase Lamps, 50 Piece

London Hand Tea Sets, 50 Piece French China Moss Rose Tea Sets, \$12.00; 11 Piece Blue

Mayonnaise or Pink Band Chamber Sets, of new designs, \$2.00. Same with Blue Jar to match, \$3.00. Folding Tables, Glassware, Silver Ware, and many new Novelties. Best makes Crockery at same or lower price than elsewhere.

Wholesale and Retail on the Place.

Oct 28th

**J. B. Minor**

**A FRESH STOCK**

**GROCERIES**

At No. 93 West Milwaukee Street

The best uncolored Jap Tea

in the city for 50 cents.

The best Old Government Java

Coffee for 32 cents.

Canned Goods, Soaps, Syr-

ups, &c., always on hand. Also

Fresh Butter and Eggs.

Fairbank's pure Lard for 10

cents per pound.



FOR PRESIDENT,  
**JAMES A. GARFIELD,**  
OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**CHESTER A. ARTHUR,**  
OF NEW YORK.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large (George E. Enders, Jr.)  
1st District—Lucius S. Blake,  
2d District—John K. Kellogg,  
3d District—George W. Ferry,  
4th District—William P. McNamee,  
5th District—Charles P. Lovell,  
6th District—Edward L. Brown,  
7th District—Frederick H. Kins,  
8th District—John T. Kingston.

CONGRESSIONAL.

First District—Charles C. Williams,  
Second District—L. B. Caswell,  
Third District—George C. Hazleton,  
Fourth District—Casper M. Sanger,  
Fifth District—Elihu Coleman,  
Sixth District—Richard G. Hunter,  
Seventh District—H. L. Humphrey,  
Eighth District—Thos. C. Pound.

STATE SENATE.

Seventeenth District—  
Hamilton Richardson, of Janesville.

ASSEMBLY.

First District—M. V. Pratt, of Evansville.  
Second District—F. S. Lawrence, of Janesville.  
Third District—James Menzies, of Harmony.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—  
H. L. Skaylem, of Newark.  
For Register of Deeds—  
C. L. Valentine, of Janesville.  
For County Treasurer—  
Willis Miles, Town of Janesville.  
For County Clerk—  
S. M. McKim, of Lima.  
For District Attorney—  
John W. Sale, of Janesville.  
For Clerk of the Court—  
A. W. Baldwin, of Milton.  
For Surveyor—  
R. K. Lee, of Janesville.  
For Coroner—  
O. Allen, of Milton.

# Water for Stock.

A WRITER in the *Country Gentleman* on the above subject says:

Water is one of the first essentials of farming. Eight per cent. of all flesh is water, and even in what are called dry foods water must form a large proportion if the animal is to be kept in good health. It is generally better to give food somewhat moist, for the purpose, making it more palatable, and therefore more digestible. With our northern ice-bound winters a good supply of water for domestic animals becomes a very important consideration. Very often in cold weather stock will prefer to remain under shelter rather than go to the spring or brook where only ice-cold water awaits them. It is very easy to cause animals to lose from want of water all that they gain by feeding grain. Lack of water is one reason why it is so difficult to keep up a flow of milk in winter. The food is not succulent and the water is generally so cold that if a cow drinks all that she requires the chill to the stomach will impair digestion. Usually the animal will not drink enough, while the coldness of the water keeps the food from doing as much good as it should. In all basement barns (and all barns intended for stock feeding should have a basement under their entire extent) a trumpery of providing water can be settled with comparatively little expense. If the water is not too far distant from the barn, it may be brought close to the feeding trough in pipes. If there be not a supply sufficient for this cistern can be built on one side of the basement, and the heat from fattening stock will prevent freezing to such an extent as to injure the walls. A barn forty by ninety feet will require a cistern holding one hundred and twenty barrels, and this size will usually accommodate all the animals that can be fed under such a barn. To save room it is better to make the cistern just outside the basement wall and have the top covered deeply enough to prevent freezing. The cistern will be filled previous to the winter with the warm summer rains, and will be far into trumpery before the temperature approaches the freezing point. When roots are fed less water is needed, and it is a curious fact that a fattened animal generally drinks less in proportion than one in only store condition. There is less water in the flesh of a fat animal than in that of a poor one. It is probable this fact has led farmers to believe that fattening stock do not need regular drink. But the moderate amount they require must be given regularly, or the disagreeable and rough appearance of the coat will show that something is wrong. If water is kept by them all the time there will be no danger that they will drink more than is for their good. We shall not decrease the proportion of water in their flesh by furnishing less of that, but rather by giving more of fat and flesh forming elements.

# How to Boil and Stew.

To do either properly, the food must be immersed at the beginning in actually boiling water, and the water must be allowed to reach the boiling point again immediately, and to boil for about five minutes. The action of the boiling water upon the surface of either meat or vegetables is to harden it slightly, but enough to prevent the escape of either juices or mineral salts. After the pot containing the food has begun to boil the second time, it should be removed to the side of the fire, and allowed to simmer until the food is done. This simmering, or stewing, extracts all the nutritious qualities of either meat or vegetables, the pot should be kept closely covered unless for a moment when it is necessary to raise the cover in order to remove the scum. The steam will condense upon the inside of the cover, and fall back into the pot in drops of moisture, if the boiling is slow. Do not think that rapid boiling cooks faster than the gentle process I recommend. After the food once boils you cannot make its contents cook any faster if you have fire enough under it to run a steam engine. So save your fuel and add it to the fire little by little, to keep the pot boiling. Remember if you boil meat hard and fast it will be tough and tasteless, and most of its goodness will go up the chimney, or out of the window with the steam.—*Ex. change.*

# Reducing the Average.

An excitable little Frenchman was complaining about his bad luck as a stock speculator. "I cannot at all get the remotest insight into the business. Long time ago one friend said to me that Lady Bryan is good speculation. I buy feisty share of zee Lady for one dollar zee share. She go down to feisty cent. I say to my friend: 'Now what shall I do?' You see zee Lady have advanced backward—like zee what you call crawl-fish."

"My friend said to me: 'You must reduce your average.'"

"How is zee zing about reduce zee average," said I to him, for I no understand what he mean by 'reduce zee average.'"

"He say: 'You see, to reduce your average you must go feisty shares more at feisty cent, then your stock not stand in you so much money.'"

I go buy feisty share more—I reduce zee average, you see."

"My friend say to me: 'Now you all right to take advantage of zee market; you have your average reduce.'"

"Well, pretty soon, what you sink? Zee Lady she crawl-fish to twenty-five cent. I go to my friend and say to him: 'You see how it is viz zee Lady, she have tumble!'"

"I see," said my friend; "it is bad, but zee only way to get even is to again reduce zee average. That you will be in one fine position to take advantage of zee market."

"Diable!" says I: "but you see, my friend, zee market all time take advantage of me." But I go get two hundred shares more of zee Lady at twenty-five cent.

"Pretty soon bang she go down to zee ten cent zee share. I go to my friend."

"What shall I now do?" say I.

"Zee only way to get even zee is possible to do is to again reduce zee average."

"Hang zee average!" I remark, for you see I am begin to become indignant against zee average. But my friend persuade me it is zee only way to get into position to take advantage of zee market viz zee Lady. So I buy me four hundred more share at ten per cent., and say now I am ready for zee rise of zee market."

"Just now, what you sink? One assessment of feisty cent is level. I rush away to my friend and say: 'What now mus' I do?'"

"It is bad," he say. "I am afraid we have pay too much attention to zee plan of reducing zee average. We have leave zee assessment out of zee account."

"I cannot pay him, so I let him go. Lose all zee Lady what I have produce to reduce zee average. Pretty soon zee mine is salt and zee Lady boom to four dollar. Zee I say, 'Why have I not pay zee assessment?' Zee diable take zee zee stock speculation! Between zee reduce zee average and assessment zee is one conflict zee no man can have zee foresight to reconcile." Is it not so?"—*Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.*

# They Met and Parted.

"Now THEN," says tramp. No. 1 to No. 2 as they turned into Montcalm street from Woodward avenue the other day, "here is the game, you walk down the street and ring the bell of some house, when the lady answers you tell her that you haven't had anything to eat for three days. If she says she don't care to that just say you are desperate and ready to commit any crime. If she starts to slam the door on you hold it open with your foot and roll your eyes and look savage. I'll arrive just about then, and I'll take you by the neck, slam you around and pitch you out of the yard. I'm the lady's protector and the hero of the hour, you see. I'll tell her I'm a stranger and need a quarter to buy food. She'll hand it over, and I'll join you around the corner and divide. See?"

"Magnificent!" replied No. 2. "You ought to be in the United States Senate! Well, here I go."

He passed down the street and selected a house, and the programme was carefully followed out until he reached the point where he said he was desperate. At that instant the hall door was pulled wide open, and a six-foot husky band shot out with his right hand and knocked No. 2 clear off the lower step. No. 1 was just rushing in, and six-footer thought he might as well kill two birds with one stone, so he gave him one on the jaw, and when tired of walking around on their prostrate bodies he flung them over the fence. The tramps limped down to the corner, looked at each other in deep disgust and then separated forever.—*Detroit Free Press.*

# The new semi-official Russian paper,

the *Bereg*, remarking on the want of a middle class in Russia, observes that the 11,000,000 members of the different dissenting sects would form excellent material for the creation of such a class. The Russian dissidents, it says, have had their energies stimulated and their intellects sharpened by the incessant obstacles with which they have had to contend, and they are now to be found in all departments of trade—as artisans, farmers, stock breeders, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, and agents. Their education, too, has been more carefully attended to than that of most other Russians; their family relations are exemplary, although till recently their marriages were not sanctioned by law, and the necessity of acting together for mutual self-defense has developed in a considerable degree a feeling of esprit de corps among them. Finally, the dissidents are, with a few exceptions, to be reckoned among those citizens who from a political point of view are most to be depended upon.

# Gould's winnings during the last

year are variously estimated, but on any reckoning his capital has been swelling up like a snow-ball. The New York Public says that a year ago he sold 100,000 shares of Union Pacific for about \$7,500,000. Then he bought a controlling interest in Kansas Pacific, which was at 12, for about \$600,000, and in the next six months the stock rose to 32, netting \$4,000,000. Washab was at 15 when Gould bought, men say, two-thirds of the stock, and it rose later to 62. His profits on the consolidation of the St. Louis Northern (which he bought at 7 1/2 and saw rise to 47) and Washab are put at \$1,850,000. In all by spending about \$3,850,000 for stocks Gould has netted \$11,000,000, if—an important if—he were to sell out. Meanwhile he can borrow on his holdings two or three times the amount of the blood of the original capital. The question in Wall Street now is how much Gould expects to make on his Central stock, of which he has at least \$3,500 shares.

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